

# PASSENGERS ON "MUTINY SHIP" SEE CREW BATTLE

To-Night's Weather—FAIR.

**"10 To 3"**  
DAILY WALL STREET  
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## \$500,000 ART GEMS LOST IN FIFTH AVE. FIRE

### IRISH LEADERS DISCUSS APPEAL SENT BY BISHOP

Believed to Be a Message Encouraging a Peaceful Settlement of Trouble.

#### DECISION WEEKS AWAY.

Last Words on Terms Reported as Not Likely to Be Said for a Long Time.

DUBLIN, Aug. 23.—The Vatican has not intervened in the Irish negotiations, according to an official announcement by the Sinn Féin Cabinet this afternoon.

A message which was delivered to President De Valera by Bishop Mulholland of Down was not from Rome, it was declared.

No statement has been given out as to the nature of the message, but it is believed that it was an appeal for a peaceful settlement of the Irish question.

Nothing that is causing a renewed feeling of hope is the calling of a meeting of the national organization of the Sinn Féin party in Dublin today. The members, who represent all classes of people, including clergymen, farmers and business men, have no real authority over the acts of the Dail, but they will show by their attitude the prevailing sentiment of the Irish masses towards peace.

It is considered probable that the public session at which the terms of the reply will be formally adopted will not be held until next week. Final arrangements depend on the progress of the discussions for the next few days.

In conversation with the Dail Eireann's members, one finds hopeful feeling as to the outcome of the negotiations still sustained and also learns that Premier Lloyd George is keeping in touch with the situation through official intermediaries.

One thing clearly emerges from the misty atmosphere and this is that the last words on the peace terms are not likely to be said for some weeks yet, even in the event of the failure of the negotiations. Further efforts are in train to accommodate the Northern extremists, and a more sympathetic attitude toward the peace-makers is stated to be developing in the Belfast Cabinet.

### FLAT CAR HITS B. R. T. TROLLEY, MANY HURT

Twelve Taken to Hospital for Treatment—Air Brake Apparently Out of Order.

More than a score of persons were injured, none seriously, when a B. R. T. flat car got out of control of the motorman on a steep grade and crashed into the rear of a slow moving open passenger car ahead on the same track. Both cars were going south on Fifth Avenue, between 31st and 33d Streets, Brooklyn, beside Greenwood Cemetery.

There were fifty passengers on the open car. All were severely shaken up and some were thrown to the street. Fred Michaels, No. 314 East 87th Street, said he saw the motorman of the flat car work his air lever back and forth frantically, but without apparent result.

### GUNS, AXES, RED-HOT IRON FIGURED IN CREW FIGHT ON "MUTINY SHIP" ALLIANCA

Panama Boat Arrives With Marine Guard and Four Men in Irons—Rum, Race Prejudice and Non-Union Man Blamed.

The steamship Allanca of the Panama Railroad Line, which summoned help from the battleship Connecticut in the Caribbean a few days ago, reporting mutiny on board, came into port today with armed marines patrolling her decks and standing guard in the stateroom and engine room. Four members of the crew were in irons and passengers told tales of men running around the decks with drawn revolvers and axes.

Under orders from T. H. Rosbottom, Third Vice President of the line, reporters were barred from Pier 1, Hoboken, where the Allanca docked. Capt. James A. Stone and other officers and all members of the crew were held aboard and ordered to say nothing until an inquiry had been held by officials of the line, which is Government owned.

There was a division of opinion among the passengers as to whether Capt. Stone was justified in reporting that there was mutiny on his ship and taking aboard a detachment of marines from the battleship Connecticut. Capt. Stone is an elderly mariner, and it is claimed by some that he exaggerated conditions. Others declare that there was danger to the officers and the passengers by reason of the disorder prevalent among the crew.

The trouble on the Allanca appears to have been due to a combination of racial antipathy, union and non-union antagonism and West Indian rum. At any rate, the 104 passengers had an exciting time during the final stages of the voyage.

The beginning of the disturbance dates back to the trip of the Allanca from New York to Cristobal. In the crew was James Cooney, a Britisher, who signed on as a water tender in an engine room crew of nine whites and nineteen negroes. He was the only British subject on the ship and was given to boasting about Britannia ruling the waves and expressing his opinion of a country that would vote itself dry in sarcastic and belittling terms.

The American members of the engine room crew made life miserable for their "limey" shipmate and two days before the Allanca reached Cristobal some of them played a brutal practical joke on him while he was asleep. Cooney ran amuck in the fire room and engine room with a revolver and Capt. Stone ordered him put in irons.

At Cristobal he was arraigned before a judge and exonerated. In the meantime trouble had developed in another quarter because Herman E. Jurco, the chief engineer, was a non-

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### NOTED CONDUCTOR COULDN'T HEAR HIS OWN BAND PLAY

Sousa Led Largely by Instinct but Now Expects to Regain Lost Faculty.

(Special to The Evening World.) PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—John Philip Sousa, the famous bandmaster, has not been able to hear his own music.

While most of his auditors could hear and enjoy every note or combination of notes from his musicians' instruments, the conductor himself heard most of the notes indistinctly and the higher and finer notes of the wood-wind instruments and the cornet practically not at all.

The bandmaster lately has been undergoing treatment here for deafness and declares that he can now hear much that he formerly missed. In fact, he expects in a short time to be restored to full audibility of hearing and will not have to depend on instinct largely to govern him in conducting his concerts.

### SEEK ROOKIE COP AFTER SHOOTING IN A POOLROOM

His Captain Wants to Interrogate Him About Alleged Hold-Up of Gambling Game.

#### AFFAIR IS A MYSTERY.

Report of Fellow Officer That Moran Wounded Man, Denied by the Victim.

Police Capt. Thomas Donohue of the West 47th Street Station today denied that an order had been sent out for the arrest of Policeman William J. Moran or that he had been suspended from the police force. An order posted in the 47th Street Station instructed any policeman who saw Moran to bring him to the station house for questioning in regard to the shooting in a poolroom at No. 1313 Third Avenue of Edmond Clayton, twenty-one, of No. 230 East 83d Street.

Detectives of the East 67th Street Station are investigating an alleged hold-up of a crap game in the poolroom and want to question Moran in regard to this. On every outgoing eight-hour tour a policeman is designated to call at Moran's home. Thus far they have failed to find Moran there and have been unable to learn where he is.

Clayton was shot shortly before noon yesterday. He was taken to Lenox Hill Hospital and after receiving treatment for the wound, which was not serious, was sent home. Policeman Tracy Hamilton of the East 67th Street Station later filed a report which read: "Edmond Clayton, twenty-one, No. 230 East 83d Street, was attended by Dr. Laska of Lenox Hill Hospital for a gunshot wound of the right leg received during an altercation with Policeman William J. Moran of the 27th Precinct. After being attended he left for home."

Although Moran is reported by Capt. Donohue to have been missing since yesterday morning, Lieut. McMahon of the East 67th Street Station said he appeared at the latter place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and remained there until about 8 o'clock at night. The lieutenant said that while Moran was there Clayton appeared with his brother, Leo, and flatly denied that Moran was the man who shot him.

He said that in his excitement he had told friends Moran did shoot him, and in this way the lieutenant obtained the information which caused him to file a report stating that Moran had shot Clayton. Clayton made a voluntary statement, Lieut. McMahon said, absolving Moran of blame, and signed it. This

(Continued on Second Page.)

### NO OPEN SESSIONS FOR ARMS PARLEY

Senator Harrison Withdraws Amendment After Lodge Opposes It.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Because of the opposition of Senator Lodge, one of the delegates to the disarmament conference, Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, today withdrew his amendment directing the American delegation to demand open sessions.

Senator Lodge, in opposing the Harrison amendment, declared it was "wholly out of place and bad manners," an attack he would not be guilty of this incivility toward the great nations invited here to participate in the conference.

### REJECTED BY GIRL OF 13, KILLS HER AND HIMSELF.

He Was 35 and a Boarded With Her Family.

REDFORD, O., Aug. 23.—Minnie Lakatos, thirteen, was shot through the heart and instantly killed by Mike Pinter, thirty-eight, today, after which Pinter shot and killed himself.

The tragedy is said to have resulted from the refusal of the girl to marry Pinter because of her age. Pinter was a boarder with the Lakatos.

### \$3,000,000 KANE ART COLLECTION MENAGED IN FIRE

Blaze in Fifth Avenue Home Ruins \$500,000 in Valuable Pieces.

#### 2 ROOMS DESTROYED.

Family Portraits, Tapestries and Carved Ceilings Chief Treasures Lost.

Fire, smoke and water in the home of Mrs. Annie C. Kane, No. 1 West Forty-ninth Street, today caused a loss of half a million dollars' worth of paintings, tapestries and other works of art selected for her home by the late Stanford White. Mrs. Kane, the widow of John Innes Kane, a millionaire who died eight years ago, is at present at her Bar Harbor home. The house was in charge of servants and was in the hands of decorators, who were preparing it for occupancy next month. The art treasures in the house are said to have been valued at \$3,000,000.

The home, on the northwest corner of 49th Street and Fifth Avenue, is across the street from the home of Mrs. Ogden Goelet. The first of the three floors is given over to reception rooms, and the second to music room, library and dining room. The ceilings of these three rooms are of carved wood obtained by Stanford White when the interior was remodelled, and a trip was made to Italy to select the ceilings and tapestries.

James Stephens, the caretaker, passed through the house at 8 o'clock this morning. Two hours later, while Stephens and a maid, Eva Anderson, were putting the third floor in shape for decorators the library was discovered to be in flames.

Henry Rampler, a workman employed by John R. Bremier, a decorator of No. 685 Madison Avenue, was working in the hall of the second floor and when he opened the door to the library was met by a burst of flame. He gave the alarm and by the time the department reached the house flames were issuing from both the dining room and library. Heavy doors shut off the music room, which is on the Fifth Avenue side of the house, and saved it.

The fire was extinguished in a quarter of an hour, but in that time the two rooms had been gutted, the great carved ceilings reduced almost to charcoal, family portraits, marbles, tapestries and bric-a-brac burned to a cinder or blackened beyond repair.

The closed doors between the music room, while they held the fire and were charred on one side, did not prevent the smoke from blackening the contents of the rest of the house. Among the paintings destroyed were the family portraits of Mrs. Kane, who was Miss Schermerhorn, and a celebrated portrait of Gen. Lafayette by Ingres. It was said the contents of the house were insured for their full value.

### BABY BUGGY SETS OFF RUNAWAY; COP IS HURT.

Frightened Animal Tramples Policeman Who Tried to Stop It.

Policeman Martin Prendergast of the East 14th Street Station is in Harlem Hospital with a dislocated left shoulder, a possible fracture of the right and lacerations of the scalp as a result of his attempt to stop a runaway horse attached to a peddler's wagon driven by Harry Starkman, No. 331 East 31st Street, today. The horse was frightened by a baby cart being pushed across Third Avenue by a woman, and bolted up East 112th Street.

Prendergast made a grab for the animal's bridle, misad and fell and was trampled by the horse. He was attended by Dr. Cassese and sent to the hospital. A citizen stopped the horse.

### EDITH WEBB WEDS A GROOM IN MILLIONAIRE'S STABLES; MARRIED SECRETLY IN JUNE

Sister of Society Girl Who Eloped With Central Park Traffic Cop "at Home" in Bungalow.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (United Press).—Edith Beaver Webb, wealthy New York society girl, threw her social position and wealthy friends into the discard to become the wife of George Miles, groom in the Lake Forest stables of Benjamin Behr.

Mrs. Miles was "at home" today in a little cottage on the fringe of the vast estates of Lake Forest millionaires, the bungalow furnished to Mr. Miles by his employer.

The bride, who is the daughter of J. Beaver Webb, New York financier and lifelong friend of J. Pierpont Morgan, was married June 11. The news has just simmered through to the exclusive set she used to be numbered among.

Mrs. Miles' marriage was the second time one of the Webb daughters jumped from her high social elevation through marriage. A year ago Louise Webb, the eldest daughter, became the bride of Thomas Leonard, a traffic cop in Central Park, New York, the job he is still occupying.

The love of Mrs. Miles for horses and an outdoor life was the beginning of the romance, she hinted. She always preferred a saddle to the place of honor at a social function, her friends said.

Mrs. Miles coyly refused to say where she met "the handsome groom of Forest Park," but she emphatically denied she had met him while attending a week end party in Forest Park. Her friends said she met him in the East, where he conducted a riding academy. Mr. Miles has a reputation of being one of the best horsemen in the country.

When asked about her plans for the future, Mrs. Miles said: "Don't I look happy in this cottage?" This led her friends to believe that her husband will go on "grooming," as her sister's husband went on directing traffic in Central Park.

The marriage records of Cook County, under date of June 13, 1921, show "Miss Edith Webb of New York, age thirty-five years, and George O. Miles, of Lake Forest, age thirty-five years." They were married the following day by Rev. Henry Heppner, pastor of the Buena Memorial Presbyterian Church, 4301 Sheridan Road. To be doubly certain that their secret would be kept the license numeral was given one of the half numbers used in special cases by the Marriage License Bureau and therefore did not appear in the public record.

### Sister Admits Wedding, but Denies Mr. Miles is a Groom.

A call at the Webb residence here, No. 31 Park Avenue, elicited the response from a maid that Mr. Webb was out of town. Nobody was home, the maid said. But a reporter for The Evening World calling on the telephone later was answered by a soft and sweet voice, and the owner

### TRY TO ABOLISH FUTURES IN BUTTER AND EGGS.

New York Mercantile Exchange Members Allege a Trick.

The New York Mercantile Exchange, No. 6 Harrison Street, today voted 95 to 6 to abolish the practice of buying and selling butter and eggs for future delivery, but because of a rule governing elections the practice cannot be abolished because two-thirds majority vote was lacking.

After the election those who voted to discontinue the practice charged the advocates of perpetuating in futures with sharp practices. They claimed the minority through a ruse caused many to vote against the very thing they wanted. Only 95 voted against the practice whereas over 100 signed the petition advocating a vote to stop the practice. They said they would again try to have the question come up for a vote and insist that more than two-thirds of the exchange vote to stop trading in futures.

### CITY DOCK REVENUE ROSE \$1,300,000 IN YEAR, SAYS HYLAN

Told by Brown That Expenses Jumped From \$510,000 in 1917 to \$1,202,000 in 1920, Mayor Blames the War.

Meyer Counsel Says Docks, if Managed as Private Business, Would Give Taxes Equal to Present Revenue.

Hylan Is Asked Why Minor Cuts Were Made in Markets Payroll While the Total Was Increased \$68,000.

Mayor Hylan was put under examination today before the Legislative Committee on the City Administration about the dock revenues and briefly as to the Department of Markets.

"Certain new terminal markets were planned three years ago," said former Senator Elton R. Brown of counsel. "Has anything been done about them?" "They are under consideration," said the Mayor.

"We find you have revised the payroll by dropping a deputy superintendent at \$2,100, an architectural draughtsman at \$1,800 and a stationery engineer at \$3,314," said Mr. Brown. He then itemized the remaining salaries with many increases amounting to about \$68,000.

He asked why the Deputy Commissioners, inspectors and secretaries "the supervisory force" got \$48,000 where the laboring force got only \$45,000.

### SAYS MARKETS DEPARTMENT IS CHIEFLY SUPERVISORY.

"The Department of Markets is a supervisory department," said the Mayor. "The labor item is small—merely to see that the merchants keep the markets orderly and clean. We have outdoor markets—many of them."

"You always had them," said Mr. Brown.

"No, no, no, Senator! I can't let you get away with that," said the Mayor. There was an outburst of applause which nettled Mr. Brown, who asked that a blackboard be brought in for a demonstration of the reason "why the Mayor's reply was humorous."

The Mayor said the markets brought the food closer to the people, increased competition and were worth developing even at greater cost than at present, until Manhattan and Brooklyn market improvements and new markets in the Bronx, Richmond and Queens were complete.

The Mayor left the stand amid applause from the back row standees. Leonard B. Wallstein, associate counsel, then began the examination of Market Commissioner Edward J. O'Malley.

The instant Mr. Wallstein took charge of the questioning, Senators Walker and Downing bristled up. They showed a personal hostility which began weeks ago with the committee's "star chamber" hearings. They kept up a fire of undertone comment, which was audible to Mr. Wallstein, though he made a noble effort to pretend he didn't hear it.

Mr. O'Malley undertook to tell what his administration had done for the live poultry trade. Mr. Wallstein baited him. Mr. O'Malley said he was going to answer in his own way. Mr. Wallstein got into a general argument with the witness and the Tammany Senators.

"We will find out all about this in time," said Mr. Wallstein.

"We'll find out nothing," said Senator Walker, with a snort.

"Right you are! Not a thing will this committee know," observed Senator Downing.

"I am sorry that you have such a poor opinion of the Committee," said



(By Int. Film.)

### PROHIBITION CASES INCREASE 25,000 IN LAST FISCAL YEAR

Court Dockets Crowded, Although 85,000 Were Disposed of in That Time.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The number of Prohibition cases in the Federal courts increased 25,000 during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1921. Department of Justice officials today informed the House Appropriations Committee.

Cases disposed of during the same year totaled about 85,000. The Prohibition Law is clogging the court dockets, Assistant Attorney General Holland said.

### MRS. BUNDY IS WINNER IN TWO NET MATCHES.

Many Close Contests Features Play of Boston Tourney.

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—Mrs. Mary Sutton Bundy of Los Angeles, proved herself the same glutton for tennis as of a decade ago when she raced through two matches in the Women's Singles tournament this morning to easy victories in each. She was still hitting hard at the finish and was ready to jump to Chestnut Hill to take part in the mixed doubles play this afternoon. All of the Women's Singles Matches went as expected.

In the National Junior Singles Play Vincent Richards of New York won in straight sets from Fritz Mercut of Harrisburg, Pa., the Pennsylvania State champion. Richards, competitor also in the National Doubles Championship Tournament, tried out his strokes against Mercer, who forced him to his best at times.

### COUNTING IN RING BOUTS TO BE BY TIMEKEEPER.

State Board Passes New Rule at Meeting Today.

The New York State Athletic Commission, at a meeting held today passed a new rule compelling boxers in main bouts to work on a percentage basis. The commission also instituted a new ruling in the Walker Boxing Law to have the official timer at the ringside do the counting in all future contests. The referee heretofore will not have this power.

Chairman Muldoon announced that within the next twenty-four hours all boxers and managers participating in bouts in this State will be notified of the new rulings.

### To Sign New York Port Bill Today

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—President Harding late today will sign the bill creating a commission of New York and New Jersey representatives to administer to the port of New York. It was said at the White House. The commission also is to carry on a general efficiency programme.

### Frost in the Cranberry Bogs.

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—Freezing temperature was reported early today at Cape Cod Cranberry bogs, near Marston Mills. Weather bureau officials say such frosts were not unusual in the marshes in late August and September.